Recommitted for Modification-Concluding Sension of the Presbyterian General Asembly-Complexion of the Committee on Revision of the Confession.

BARATOGA. May 27 .- On the adjournment of the Presbyterian General Assembly after the announcement of the names of the fifteen mintsters and elders composing the Revision Committee last evening, the delegates got together in knots in the hotels and boarding houses and eagerly discussed the complexion of the committee. They found it easy to recognize the anti-revisionists among the ministers, as the opinions of Prof. Green, President Patton, the Rev. Drs. Alexander, Easkine, and Riddle were well known, but those of the elders who were anti-revisionists were not so easily ascer-There was no doubt as to Elder Junkin, and Elder Ernst, although absent was known to have voted with his Kentucky presbytery against revision. But there was doubt what ex-Senator McMillan's opinions were, and the position of Barker Gummere was involved in obscurity at the start. Inquiry discovered that he was a stalwart anti-revisionist, but the more inquiry was made the more difficult it was to tell where ex-Senator McMillan and Elder Ernst stood. Both were claimed by the revisionists. Elder Ernst's voting in presbytery against revision was explained on the score that he had become frightened at what he considered to be the too extreme sentiments of some of the revisionists of the New York Presbytery. He had, however, gone back to his original position, which was that of a moderate revisionist. The same may be said of ex-Senator McMillan, who is not likely to side with the anti-revisionists in the committee. unless the revisers contemplate very radical changes in the Confession of Faith. The composition of the committee is said to have been mainly the outcome of deliberations held by the nominators in a room in the Adelphi Hotel

When the Assembly met this morning it was expected that its closing hours would be, as usual, as dull as they were decorous. But, as Dr. Van Dyke has said, this Assembly has been full of surprises, and, while the concluding proceedings were decorous, they were not dull Their somewhat exciting character grew out of reflections upon the elders which appeared in the narrative, or report on the condition of the Church, as read by the Rev. Dr. Hodge, The section containing these criticisms was in substance as follows:

Some reports speak of the fidelity and zeal of the elders, but from many of the sessions come reports that the elders are not performing their duties in a manner which should be satisfactory to themselves and in accordance with their proper functions. This is the one sad note of the narrative, but it is so genera that it demands attention. We, therefore, call on the elders to inform themselves as to their proper duties, and to consecrate themselves afresh to Christ and the Church."

This section was read for a second time after the narrative, as a whole, had been finished, and Dr. Hodge had scarcely finished the second reading when an indignant elder exclaimed: "I believe the elders are fulfilling their duties quite as well as the ministers."

This declaration won applause. Elder White, who is a member of the Revision Committee, and has been Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ohio, although to didn't like the criticisms, was more humble. He said:
"I plead guilty, for one, to that indictment, but I am sorry to have it appear in the narra-tive." Elder Beuben E. Smith of Cleveland shouted:

Elder Betiden E. Smith of the narrative as reflects on the elders be omitted."
"Becond the motion" shouted somebody else, and then another delegate said:
"I move that, in addition to calling attention to the delinquencies of elders, pastors be told to teach elders their duty, something they fail to do." to do."

"It's a scandal on the elders to have that section in the narrative," said another dele-

gate.
"I hope it will not be stricken out." said
Elder Hutton of Brooklyn. "There is a great
deal of truth in it and the trouble is due to
there not being close enough relationship between pastor and elder."
Elder Temple wanted the section medified
slightly, so that its application would be restricted.

slightly, so that its application would be restricted.

Elder William II. Parsons, who lives at Rye, but does business in this city, took this stand:

"I want the amendment to prevai. Those of us who have been delinquent don't want our punishment extended to those who have satisfactorily performed their duty."

Dr. Hodge, who had listened to all this with manifest impatience, plainly told the Assembly that, if it had intended the Narrative Committee to say only smooth things, he didn't want to be a member of it. The committee was not responsible for its findings, as they were taken from sittemants of the assisions sent in by

responsible for its findings, as they were taken from statements of the sessions sent in by presbyteries.

Eider Trumbell of San Francisco said he didn't doubt the justice of the report but he thought that the pastor's were in fault in not meeting their eiders in sessions often enough. He therefore moved that the sessions meet every month. every month.

Eider White, referring to Dr. Hodge's explanation, said:

"If the flading of the Committee on Narrative be a fair representation of the case let it stand."

The Moderator thought the narrative critical to say the least, Another Elder White, who did not come from Another Elder White, who did not come from Ohio, made this protest:

"I hope this section will be stricken out, I can hardly believe these reports are fair. We have no evidence before us that this is the deliberate sense of the sessions.

In pursuance of the suggestion of Elder Trumbell. Dr. Hodge here announced that he would add to the elder section, "and pastors should use endeavors to develop the efficiency of elders."

of elders."

Eider Hatton made this confession as to the

of eiders."

Eider Hatton made this confession as to the criterisms contained in the section:

"We are all guilty before God. I move that all the famendments be laid on the table, so the section shall stand as originally read."

His motion failed, and after some discussion the report was recommitted, and the chairman of the committee making it was authorized to change it in accordance with the suggestions in the shape of modification and limitation which had been made.

After the list of the ministerial dead of the past year had been read, the Rev. A. S. Fiske of Utles said he thought the Revision Committee should publish its report as soon as it was ready, so that the treabyteries could read it and their representatives come to the next Assembly with a knowledge of what they were to deal with. He therefore moved that the Revision Committee be instructed to report to the churches, if pessible, by March I, and in no event later than April I of next year.

Dr. W. C. Roberts of the lievision Committee made this protest against the proposition:

"You have given the Revision Committee and delicate duty to perform. Don't tie us hand and foot but leave us to exercise a moderate degree of judgment."

The motion was amended to provide that the committee might report if it saw fit, and in this form was adopted.

While revision was before the Assembly, the clierk, was read:

Princers. May 27.

Beg the assembly in my name to exheticite Dr War-Bed's name for mine on the fevrice Committee.

Beg the assembly in my name to enbeltute it. War-field's name for mine on the ferrison Committee. Princeton termination on the ferrison Committee. Princeton termination on the ferrison Committee, there by the committee of the property represented there by effect this another might better replace for. Warted on the Consensus Committee. W. Hanne Grann.

The message was referred to the Revision The message was reterred to the levision committee.

The Rev. B. E. Flickinger and Elder J. E. Griffith of lows were authorized to present to the Senate and the House of hepresentatives the resolution of the Assembly in regard to the "original package" decision.

In soite of the representations of Dr. Van Dyke that the Assembly should reimburse the presbylery of Jacks nyille the \$4,000 it stent in according yellow lever patients. The matter was prestylery of ages hyllse instance to be at in succoring yellow lever patient—the matter was left over for the action of the next Assembly. When all business had been disposed of. Moderator Moore made his farewell address to the Assembly, Dr. Crosty delivered the closing prayer, and at half past 12 o'clock the General Assembly came to an end.

Explosion at aColliery,

CABBONDALE, May 27 .- Two boilers at Edgerton colliery, owned by Simpson & Watkins. blew up to-day, fatally injuring William Jones, the fireman, and wrecking several thousand dollars worth of property. Only two months ago two boilers belonging to the same com-pany expleded, killing four employees. In to-day's explesion the fireman was hurled through the air sixty feet striking a tree when he fell. He was terribly scalded and bruised. Beveral others had a narrow oscape.

A Yearling Colt Sold for 88,000. LEXINGTON, May 27.-Timothy Anglin of Glenaryon Farm, this county, has sold to Gerhard Lang of Buffalo the bay yearling colt by Wilkes Boy, dam Josle, by the King, for \$5,000. Mr. Lang also bought a suckling brother to the yearling for \$2,000. NEW POINT IN THE TILDEN WILL CASE. An Alleged Combine Between George H.

Tilden and home of the Beneficiaries. The fight of George H. Tilden to break the will of his uncle. Samuel J. Tilden, came up for a new trial yesterday before Judge Beach, in the Supreme Court. The executors under the will, who are the principal defendants, had put in an amended answer. This answer charged that George H. Tilden had entered into an agreement with a number of the beneficiaries. including his sisters, who are co-defendants in the case, by which these others were to assist him in the prosecution and share the burden of expense if he should lose. The point made by the defence was that this agreement placed George H. Tilden in the position of having indirectly received benefits from the estate, and therefore debarred him from appearing as a

contestant of the will. In October, 1888, after a long trial, Judga Lawrence decided that the clauses providing for the establishment of a great free public library, were valid. This decision was reversed by the General Term last year, and the versed by the General Term last year, and the case was sent back for a new trial. The long table just outside the railing in Judge Beach's court was crowded with lawyers when the case was called at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. James C. Carter and Lewis Cass Ledyard appeared for the executors and the Tilden Trust corporation, Delos McCurdy for the complaint. Joseph H. Choate for Mrs. Laura B. Hazard, one of Gov. Tilden's granduleces; Judge Countryman for Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., and his brother and sisters, and Smith M. Weed as attorney of record for Mrs. Hazard. Andrew H. Green and George W. Smith, executors, were present, and nearly all of the nephews and nieces who are interested.

were bresent, and nearly an of the nephows and nieces who are interested.

Mr. Choate said that his client had not been served with the amended answer. It was improper to put it in, he contended, and he had the right to make reply to it if it should be allowed and deny the charges against his client, Judge Countryman also insisted on his right to reply. Judge Countryman also insisted on his right to reply.

Judge Beach said he did not think the plead-Judge Beach said he did not think the pleadings were in proper shape, and be could not allow any evidence to be put in until they were

ings were in proper shape, and he could not allow any evidence to be put in until they were purfected.

"We couldn't set up," said Mr. Carter, "that the plaintiff has been directly benefited, but if under this agreement be has been indirectly benefited by moneys paid to others, our point is equally effective.

Mr. choate said that to prevent the case being thrown over until the fall he would file a reply to the amended answer making a general denial and allow the trial to go on. Judge Countryman did the same. George H. Tilden, and Executor George W. Smith testified that the total amount of the real and personal property of the estate with the special trusts is now \$8.110.988.95. It was \$5.229.115 at the death of \$149.000, which would be contested. All the outstanding debts acknowledged amount to less than \$3.000.

Miss Susan Tilden, a sister of the plaintiff, was the next to step to the stand. She was dressed in black, being in mourning for her mother. She said that is he had received the interest from the special trust coming to her under the will. Judge Beach ruled out the question whether she had any agreement with her brother to share the expenses of the suit. An exception was taken.

All the evidence taken on the other trial was then put in, and Mr. Carter announced that his case was closed. The counsel will submit findings, and then Judge Beach will render his decision, conforming to the decision of the General Term.

The executors will carry the case up to ob-

decision, conforming to the decision of the General Term.

The executors will carry the case up to ob-tain a ruling on the exclusion of the evidence to show that an agreement had been entered into between the plaintiff and some of the de-

AN AFRICAN EXPLORERS DEATH.

Frank L. James Gored by a Wounded Elephant on the Banks of the Gaboon River. Frank L. James, the African traveller, who was killed on April 21 by an elephant, was a half brother of D. Willis James of this city, and was born in Liverpool in 1851. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Cambridge. and became a member of the Royal Geographical Society. He also belonged to the Royal Yacht Club, and was a friend of Sir Samuel Baker and other famous travellers. In company with his brother William he travelled through Egypt soon after leaving the university, and showed great tact in dealing with the natives and a keen observation.

In 1881-2 Mr. James and a party of six, including his brothers Arthur and William, traveled through a part of the Egyptian Soudan, paying especial attention to the Base country, whose uncivilized peoples were first described in the book Mr. James subsequently wrote, "The Wild Tribes of the Soudan," Two years later, with the same party of friends, Mr. James explored the country of the Somail, afterward describing the results of his expedition in "The Unknown Horn of Africa."

Last January Mr. James, with several of the companions of his former trips, started from Portugal in his yacht, the Lancashire Witch for the West African coast. According to a describe to Mr. James met with his fatal accident, if was the afternoon of April 21, Mr. James, the results and the disclosures of the bribary of Alderwhen Mr. James met with his fatal accident; the same path of the County leaders that the fifth of the west African coast. According to a describe to Mr. James met with his fatal accident; the same path of the County leaders that the fifth of the West African coast. According to a describe to Mr. James met with his fatal accident; the same path of the County leaders that the fellow of the County leaders that the grant became public, early in the summer of 1834 to Secure the Broadway Railroad Treatment of the County leaders that the grant became public, early in the summer of 1834 to Secure the Broadway Railroad Treatment of the County leaders the Count through Egypt soon after leaving the univer-

OUTLOOK FOR THE CATTLE TRADE. Baltimore Reports Bright Prospects-Ship-

o his system was so great that he felt no hough he was conscious that the was d le lived iess than an hour after receiving yound. Mr. James's body was taken to

ast Saturday.

d on his yacht, which reached Southampton

ments Likely to be Doubled. BALTIMORE, May 27 .- Dr. George C. Faville, chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry for Maryland, says that the price of cattle will advance from \$5 to \$8 per head, and the shipments from this port will double the number now being shipped. Most of the cattle from here are shipped to Liverpool. Antwerp is being opened up, and Hamburg and Havre are the other important perts for cattle. A few days ago, 1,190 head of cattle, the largest cargo of the kind that ever left Baltimore, were shipped. About 1,000 head of cattle are ship-ped from Baltimore per week, and 50,000 were

ped from Battimore per week, and 50,000 were shipped last year.
Twhoe this number would be shipped the first year after raising the quarantine by England. Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Maryland have been freed from cattle disease by the Bureau of Animal Industry since 1886. The disease in Maryland, the most Infected spot in the United States, was exterminated in three years. If the disease had spread to the Western plants, where cattle are raised at large ern plains, where cattle are raised at large over hundred of miles of territory. Dr. Faville says it never could have been checked.

JUMPED OVERBOARD IN THE HARLEM.

Mrs. Whalen Says She Was Trying to Escape from Joe.

Elmira Whalen, a married woman, who says she is 28 years old, was locked up in the Morrisania police station last night on a charge of attempted suicide and intoxication. She lives at 238 Fast 128th street. William Nicholson. standing on the Madison avenue bridge about 6 o'clock, saw her jump into the Harlem River from a rowboat in which were three other women and a man. When Policeman Quinn reached the place the woman had landed and the man had disappeared.

Mrs. Whalen's companions were her nicce, Minnie Lewis of 238 Last 128th street, who is married; Mamie Mckenna of 108 Bedford street, and Lizzie Manley of 48 Leroy street. The latter are young girls, who went to Harlem for a day's pleasure. Mrs. Whalen said the man in the boat was "Joe," a bartender in a Third avenue saloon. She said she had no idea of drowning herself for she could swim, she said that Joe took liberties with her, and that she jumped overboard to escape him. Mrs. Whalen was locked up. standing on the Madison avenue bridge about

that she jumped overboard to differ. Whalen was locked up.

Little Kunze Married.

CHICAGO, May 27.-John P. Kunze, the little German who was tried with Coughlin, Bourke, O'Sullivan, and Beggs for alleged complicity in the Cronin murder, was married this morning to Miss Julia G. Hoyer at St. Alphoneus Church. During all the dark days of his imprisonment, when it seemed certain that he would receive a long term of imprisonment—if heescaped the death penalty—his sweetheart stood by him a long term of imprisonment—if he secared the death penalty—his sweetheart stood by him faithfully. The young couple had a reception this svening, at which a solid silver water service was presented to Kunze by the lawyers who conducted his defence. On the pitcher is this inscription: "Presented to John P. Kunze on his wedding day, as a token of our respect and admiration. He preferred imprisonment and the risk of death upon the scaffold to perjury and dishonor."

Flooding a Big Mine,

PITTETON. May 27 .- At a meeting of officials of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, held here to-day, it was decided to at once commence the work of flooding with water the large No. 14 shaft of the company. A terrible fire has been raging in the mine for several weeks past, and it is now beyond control. All of the live stock and care are being taken out of the mine. The loss to the company will be enormous, and the 500 men and boys employed in this and other neighboring collieries will be idle for months.

JOHN KEENAN SURE ENOUGH.

THE GREATEST OF ALL THE CAN-ADA EXILES HAS COME BACK.

He Has Grown Gray Since He Beparted in 1886, and His Beard is Patriarchal-Had \$40,000 Ball Rendy, and is in Little Danger-Bis Aqueduct Littigation,

John Keenan, the head centre of the colony of exiles in Montreal, has returned to New York. He says that he left Montreal at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon and reached this city early yesterday morning. Other people say that he has been in his mother's house in Seventh street, near Avenue D, since Thursday last, when she was buried. Keenan surrendered himself in the District Attorney's office at noon vesterday. He drove up to the Chambers street entrance of the General Sessions building a minute or two before 12 in a coupé, accompanied by ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan the County Democracy leader of the Twelfth Assembly district, and Patrick Klernan, brower. Kiernan is interested in the David Jones Brewing Company, in which John Reenan is said to own a controlling interest. Keenan has aged considerably since he fled rom New York, in the early summer of 1886. Then he was a well-developed, active man of 2 years. He returns looking fully ten years older. Then he wore his curling brown hair and beard close-clipped. Now they are long. carelessly arranged, and quite gray. Indeed his beard reaches down to his breast giving him almost a patriarchal air. But he was ever better dressed than he used to be, though he was always careful of his attire. He wore a dark blue Prince Albert coat, dark trousers, and patent leather shoes, a silk-lined spring overcoat, and a glistening silk hat, all of an unnistakably English pattern. As he entered the District Attorney's office Col. George Bliss, his counsel, and Alderman William Tait, the County Democracy Alderman of the Twelfth district, and ex-Assemblyman Gideon met him, and there was a hearty shaking of hands all around. The party entered Bail Clerk McGee's room

and Keenan told Clerk McGee who he was, and that he wanted to give ball. District Attorney Pellows was in his private room, and, while the other members of the party sat about Clerk McGee's desk, Col. Bliss went in to confer with Col. Fellows as to the amount of bail. Col. Fellows said that he would require \$40,-900, the standard boodle Alderman ball. The two Colonels wont before Recorder Smyth in Part III. of the General Sessions, and, after a brief conference, the Recorder fixed bail at \$40,000. On the return of the Colonels to the District Attorney's office Clerk McGee drow up the bail bond, with Patrick Kiernan as surety Klernan said that he lived at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, and he swore

avonue and Forty-fourth street, and he swore
that he owns the property at Third avenue and
Twenty-second street and First avenue and
Twenty-fourth street, valued at \$100,000.

In answer to Clerk McGee s formal questions,
under oath, Keenan said that he is 40 years of
age, that he was born in Ireland. Is married,
lives temporarily at the Hotel Vendome, Broadway and Forty-first street, and is a brower.

The bond was taken before Recorder Smyth
and it was signed and sworn to. Keenan did
not appear to be at all bothered by the curfous
gaze of many spoctators. When he quitted the
court room a reporter asked him if he desired
to make any statement as to his flight or sudden return, and he said that he did not. He
had come back to stay, he added. Col. Blias
said that he had no more to say than that Mr.
Keenan had returned to New York of his own
volition, and not by prearrangement or understanding with any one, and was prepared to
meet any action on the part of the authorities.
Then Keenan, with Pat Keenan and Aiderman
Tait, walked through Chambers street to
broadway, and got aboard of an up-bound
Broadway, and got aboard of an up-bound
Recan was formerly a saloon keeper in this

Broadway, and got aboard of an approximate Broadway car.
Keenan was formerly a saloon keeper in this city. He made the beginning of his fortune, which is said to be very large, including real estate in this city and Montreal, as well as brewery and other properties, in a saloon in Park row, near the corner of Beekman street. He was always in politica. Moving up to the cast side he opened a saloon in the Twelfth Assembly district, and he and Fat Keenan, who have been generally supposed to be brothers.

Dempsey, and Sayles. He was jointly indicted on Oct. 19, 1886, with Jacob Sharp, James W. Foshay, Thomas B. Kerr. James A. Richmond. Robert F. De Lacey. and William H. Moioney for bribing Aidermen of 1884.

A veteran official of the General Sessions said yesterlay that Keenan would, in all probability, never be tried, as there was, in reality, no evidence to try them on, now that Fullgraff, Duffy, and Waite have got thred of informing. The evidence bears harder on Moloney and De Lacey. They remain in exile at the present moment.

graff, Duffy, and Waite have got thred of informing. The evidence bears harder on Moloney and De Lacey. They remain in exile at the present moment.

"Reenan's return was not very much of a surprise to me," said District Attorney Fellows, "because the newspapers have contained rumors of his intended return for several weeks past. I heard first of his return, I think from an ex-Assemblyman, in the City Hall Park, who had just seen Keenan enter the General Sessions building. All of the testimony that I ever knew of as to the direct payment of money to any of the Alderman of 1884 was given by ex-Alderman William H. Miller, who testified that De Lacey paid money to him. Fullgraff and Duffy testified that at the meetings of the combine in Fullgraffs loft in Fulton street, and the late Alderman McLaughlin's house in Twenty-third street. Keenan was selected as the stakeholder, and the understanding was that, when they met keenan he was to say All right, if he accepted the trust. They testified that they met Keenan he was to say All right, if he accepted the trust. They testified that they met Keenan on the stene of the City Hall before the granting of the franchise, and they said All right, and he replied All right. However, no money was ever traced to Keenan, that I am aware of. I have directed Assistant Ussiriet Attorney Semple to look up all the evidence at our command in reference to Keenan, and, until he reports. I cannot say what step I will take. Fullgraff and Duffy and Waite lost their memory, apparently, at the second trial of McJuade, at Ballston Spa, which resulted in an acquittal. They could remember nothing of real benefit to the beotle. Therefore, what the result of any new trial of any of the indicted boodle men' of 1884 would be, only omniscience could product. I have heard nothing from Moloney or any of the other Canadian exiles. But I must say that after the failure of the memory of last would be, only omniscience could product. I have because the failure of the memory of last would be, only omniscien one folly examine the evidence in his liti-sion myself."

One of Keenan's chief difficulties in his liti-gation with Clark & O Brien, in which he de-manded as a partner a share in the profits of certain's appedict contracts, was his absence from the jurisdiction. The court declined to send a commission to Canada to take the

send a commission to Canada to take the evile's testimony. The case went against Keenan, but maybe he will have a chance now to take the witness stand. Double Murder in Missouri.

SEDALIA, May 27.-John Williamson, 60 years of age, a laborer on the farm of Jeff Moore, was and in the public park this morning nearly dead from the effects of strychnine, taken with suicidal intent. He will recover. Soon afterward a farmer living near the Moore farm re ported the discovery there of the dead bodies of Jeff Moore and his son Charles. They were stilled with an axe, their heads having been crushed with its biunt end. Williamson con-fessed that he committed the crime, but says he was hired to do it, by whom he will not say.

Over \$10,000 Missing from the Treasury KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.-The committee appointed by the Council to investigate the ondition of the city treasury made a report ing from the treasury \$19,026 and asked for further time to determine who is responsible. Treasurer Peake alone or other employees in the office. Further time was granted. Chief lerk Horace Michim has been relieved from juty by the committee pending more complete avestigation.

Mrs. Flack Gets Her Genuine Divorce. Mary E. Flack has now got a genuine and absolute divorce from ex-Sheriff James A. Flack.
Judge Beach signed the decree yesterday.
It is reported that Will Flack has applied for
membership in the Twenty-third ward Brookiya Bemocratic Association.

BANQUET TO FATHER FRANCIOLL Two Hundred Prominent Brooklynites Dine in the Academy.

The complimentary banquet to the Rev. Joseph Francioli of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, given in the assembly oom of the Academy of Music last night, in commemoration of the fiftleth auniversary of his priesthood, called together many public men in that city. The room was decorated with bunting and flags, and over 200 covers were laid. At the guests' table sat B. J. York. who presided; Bishop Laughlin, the Rev. Father Francicli, the Rev. E. W. McCarty of St. Augustine's Church, Mayor Chapin, President Seth Low of Columbia College, John Oakey, Mark D. Wilber, and Judgea Cullen. Moore, Clement, and Osborne, Among the others present were Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis, United States District Attorney Jesus Johnson, Stewart I. Woodford, Frederick Mar-sey, John C. McGuire, William Elchardson, James S. T. Stranahan, and Thomas Byrnes.



PATHER FRANCIOLI.

Mr. York introduced the succedimaking by referring to the work of the venerable priest in Brooklyn during his thirty-five years of service in that city. The first topast was to the guest of the evening. Father francioli made a very modest and very briof response. He said be did not regard the demonstration in a personal light, but as a compliment to the good sense and wisdom of the American people in the appreciation of a work of nectulness in a community. He referred to the work he had endeavored to do, and thanked the people before him for the encouragement he had received from thom.

The Rev. E. W. McCarty spoke of the secu-The Rev. E. W. McCarty spoke of the secular duties of a priest, in response to the toast of "The Occasion," and referred at length to the charitable institutions founded for the good of the community by the Rev. Father Francioti. Then Mr. Mark D. Wilber spoke to the toast, "Our Country." He was followed by Soth Low, who spoke to "Our City." The other speakers were: John Oakey and A. T. White. Letters of regret were read from A. L. Low, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, W. B. Woodward, and Murat Halstead.

JEWISH MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE. The Differences Between Rabbis Schles-

The semi-annual conference of the Jewish Ministers' Association of America began its session yesterday afternoon in the Temple Israel of Harlem, at 125th street and Fifth avenue. The Rev. Dr. Gustav Gotthell opened the session and the Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris of the Temple Israel read a service of prayer. President Gottheil advocated the necessity of a systematic treatise on modern Jewish theology, and offered a prize of \$250 for the best work on this subject and an additional price of \$100 for the best paper on "The Education of Modern Rabbis." The president's propositions were referred to a committee which will report atto-day's session. Dr. Alexander Kebut read a paper on the establishment of an American-Jewish quarterly, after which the confesence went into executive session and discussed the differences existing between the Rev. Drs. Schlesinger of Albany and F. De Sola Mendes of this city. At the last conference these rabbis got into a heated personal controversy over religious matters. This resolution was adopted in the executive session: for the best work on this subject and an ad-

Resolved. That the Conference expresses its gratitude that the mutual misunderstanding between Dr. Mendes and Dr. Soliceinger has been removed, and that Dr. cohiesinger has thereupon freely withdraw the language used by him on a former occasion. At the evening public seesion the Rev. Dr. M. Jastrow of Philadelphia gave a brief lecture on "Race Prejudices." He advised against invermarriage as a remedy for the disaffection against the Jews. and said the race could afford to suffer indignities a little longer.

SALVATIONISTS FROM INDIA.

Oriental Converts at a Meeting of the Army in This City. Yesterday was a great day with the Central sioner Railton in America and the first anni-Division by Major Evans. The Central Divis- able show, seemingly satisfactory to the p New Jersey, and Philadelphia and vicinity.

Sunday an oid-time Scotch-Irish Presbyterian service will be held at which Gen James A. Ekin of Louisville will preside and the Rev. Dr. John Hall will preach the sermon.

On May 28 Gov. Beaver will deliver the address of welcome. Among the other speakers during the meeting will be Prof. Arthur L. Perry of Williams College, the Rev. Dr. John S. McIntosh of Philadelphia. Prof. H. A. White of Lexington. Va., Congressman John Dalzell of Pittsburch, the Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley of Teonessee Gov. James K. Cambell of Ohic. and Ex.-Congressman William F. Robinson. who will speak on "John Preston and His Descendants."

The first congress of this seciety was held on the 8th day of May. 1889, and three succeeding days at Columbia in the State of Teunessee. This State is about the centre of the United States, and Columbia is about the centre of the States, and Columbia is about the centre of the States, and Columbia is about the centre of the States. The proceedings took place in a large tent, holding 10.000 people. Sunday an old-time Scotch-Irish Presbyterian

Mayer Whitehead's Will. The will of Mayer Whitehead, a wealthy New York

merchant, leaves to the Mt. Smal Hospital \$500; to the Home for Aged and lufirm Hebrews, and the Montaflore Home for Aged and infirm instreams, and its Montagiore Home for Chronic Invarida \$250 each and to the He-braw Henevoleni and Orphan Asylum Rociety the bonds held by the teatable which were issued for the asylum building fund. Bequests were made to children and relatives and the residue is to be held in trust for the widow. Louise Whitshead. At her death the principal is to be divided among the eight children.

The Society of Friends,

The reports of the committees on philanthrophic work. temperance, prison reform, arbitration, tobacco, and education occupied much of yesterday's session of the beciety of Friends at the old Quaker meeting house in Eutherford place. All the reports submitted showed an increase in work done and results suitained. The Educational Committee was reappointed for another term.

Unveiling of Lee Monument, Richmond.JVn For the benefit of persons desiring to attend the erectises of the inveiling of the Lee monument at Richmond, Va. Nay. 18, the Fennsylvania Bairçad will sall excursion lickets at rate of \$10 for the round trip from New York valid going on special trial leaving Cortlands and Desbrosses sta. N. R. at 7 F. M. May 28, and good for return passage on regular trains up to and including are days from date of issue.—459.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WORK.

REPORTS READ AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE SCIENTISTS.

Orthodox Churches are Being Disorganized by the Science, and Out in Indiana They Mave Even "Cared Tobacco" by It. There are a good many curious national conentions held in the metropolis from time to time, but probably none ever held here was so vention of Christian Scientists begun vesterday in the Lenox Lyceum. About 2,000 people were assembled, most of them women. At the main entrance were tables on which were piled books and pamphiets, in which were printed the principles of the science.

The President of the Convention is Foster Eddy of Boston, an adopted son of Mrs. Eddy. the founder of the system. After the conven-tion was called to order there was reading of the Bible, ellent prayer, a recital of the Lord's Prayer, an address of welcome by Mrs. J. F. Stetson of this city, and a response by President Eddy. Then the Convention sang "Coronation," and adjourned until afternoon, when there was more ellent prayer and recital of the Lord's Prayer. The feature of the occasion was the "reports from the field" and "sevenminute practical talks." These are samples of the reports from the field: San Diego, Cat.—Hany who have sneered at Christian

science have become conversed. There are forty five attendants at the services. Better demonstrations of San Francisco - A church has been incorporated

There is a liberal religious sentiment in the city, and a feeling that restricted creeds and formalism do not constitute Christianity. Riverside, Cal.—Tourists who have visited the place to seek health have been cured here by Christian science.

seek health have been cured here by Christian science. It is believed that it has been found that Christian science and orthodox churches cannot exist aide by side, an new wine cannot be put into old bottles.

Uakland, Cal.—A Christian science kindergarten has been formed. Many members have withdrawn from orthodox colurches.

New Haven, Conn.—The literature of Christian science is widely read.

Dublin, Ireland.—Nothing is done in Jublin, but in Kinarney there are meetings in behalf of the poor in private houses.

McGregor, Ia.—All the members of orthodox churches in this tewn of the chemister. The doctors are in depair.

McGregor, Ia.—All the chemisters of carbottes churches in this tewn of the chemister. The doctors are in depair.

Marshalltown, Ia.—The Christian Scientists rejoice that a pasior has warned his orthodox members against them.

Grand Junction, Col.—A tewn of 1.500 inhabites. 

ore instantaneous healing.
Ottomwa, lows. We need a and demonstrator who lighes his whole attention to the work.
Charles City, lowa. -food healing is done, but the monstrators are not permitted to be publicly made. demonstrators are not permitted to be publicly made known.

Clinton, Iowa—If Christian Scientists had a church, the members of orthodox churches would resign and become Scientists. They are only waiting for the pool of Bethesda to be troubed.

Martell, Iowa—Many wonderful cures have been made.

one of the Scientists who snoke for seven minutes was Mrs. Laura Lathrop of this city, a gray-haired, fine-looking woman, who read a paper on what is required to make a good teacher, the point of which was that the teacher of the science should not lean toward animal magnetism, but toward the spiritual ideas an-

magnetism, but toward the spiritual ideas announced by the Saviour.

"It is easy to say one is called to demonstrate the power of Christ to heal," continued Mrs. Lathrop, "because one is successful in leading others to the great Cure, but it is also necessary that a teacher of the science should, in order to lead a sick person from matter to spirit, be first led away from matter to spirit himself."

himself."
Mrs. E. B. Hulin of Brooklyn spoke in behalf of better organization, and Mrs. Noves for a higher inspiration of the teachers of the science. Effred Harlow of Topeks warned the Convention against animal magnetism. It must decrease, he said, while Christian science must increase. crease. he said, while Christian science must increase. Finally J. F. Linscott of Denver reviewed the proceedings of the day in a fifteen-minute speech. The science, he said, is like the grain of mustard seed Christ spoke of that developed into a great tree. It is of God, and public opinion can never reduce it again to the size of the mustard seed. Christian science is in harmony with divine law. Drugs have now no power on the body because Christ only has that power.

The Convention will be continued to-day and to-morrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

An Entertainment by the Five A's.

Foolery was dominant in the entertainment given at the Metropolitan Opera House yester-day afternoon by the Actors' Amateur Athletic Association of America. But in only one par ticular worth mentioning was the immense audience fooled, and that was by John 1. Sullivan, who broke his promise in his usual regardless manner. He was advertised as an exhibit in pugilism under circumstances which seemed to offer an opportunity to women to see him politely, but when the time came for him to be there he was away off in Philadel-Division of the Salvation Army. It was the phia. The long programme was carred out tenth anniversary of the landing of Commissome of the doings were futile fun, others versary of the taking command of the Central | were hitariously successful. It was a remarkion comprises New York and Brooklyn, all of | ple who had paid high prices to witness it, and doubly so to the merry men who made it a There were two meetings held in the large frolic. Clearer bleas more carefully carried . M. C. A. Hall at Twenty-third street and out, with elimination substitution, and good

There were two meetings hold in the large Y. M. C. A. Hall at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. Marshal Ballington Booth. Commander of the United States forces, led the meetings.

On the platform were five persons in the dress of the Orient. Three of them were the platform were five persons in the meetings. The platform were five persons in the dress of the Orient. Three of them were the platform were five persons in the meetings. The platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform were five persons in the first of the platform was made to the platform

Prison Keeper Bannen Bested.

Frank Bannen, a keeper in the Snake Hill peni-tendary, is said to be lying to a rather serious condition at a boarding house in Newark as the result of an en-counter with John Gregau of East Newark, at an early hour yesterday morning. There was an old grudge between the men, and they agreed to fight it out. Hanbetween the men, and her agreed to fight it out. Hanmen is known as the Tiper and Grogan as Munie. They
are both East Newarkers. Nearly a hundred men
gathered to look at the fight, which took place between
betievitie and Kearny, in an old shed.
Twenty victious rounds were fought before Bennen
was knowled out. In the meantime Grogan was hadly
used up too. Hannen a head is greatly swollen, and it
was reported last night that his condition was critical,
but his whereabouts were kept as a profound secret for
fear the police would take him.

Mrs. Barry Lost on Her Way to the Ferry. Mrs I'hila & Barry left her home the friends' Semi nary, Sixteenth street and Butherford place about last triday to go to her mother in law's home at Park Ridge, N. J. Her husband, William Barry, naw her beard a Twenty third street cross-town car at Third avenue, and she has not been seen or heard of since she had been sick and had shown recently an inclination to metamodoly. Yesterlay the police were asked to look for her. She is 49 years old and has brown hair slightly sprinkled with gray. She work a back cashiners dress and black velvet hat, and carried asks unbrells, brown shaw), and a satched containing some knitting yarn and needles.

Bills for the Elevated to Pay. William F. Doyle was one of the men who was brushed from the slevated railroad structure at Third avenue

from the slewated railroad structure at Third avenue and Fourteenth street on Narch 8. 1897. His collar bone was broken. A jury in Judge Ingraham's court yesterday gave him \$1.5 to damages.
Judge ligraham has awarded to Nancy I. Sherwood and Mary E. Blodgett, owners of the apartment house at the noutheast corner of Filty-geventh arrest and Sixth avenue, \$5. to Germany dense by the slewated road to the easement and of Mary E. Pear for two years loss of the damaged on the first avenue, \$5. to damages.

City Astorney Joseph P. Daly and William Allen But ler are of opinion that the failure of the Excise Com-missioners of Yonkeys so make the afficavits required by the folice fluor law until twelve hours after the time ident had expired did not disqualify them, and that they cannot now be dispossessed of their offices. NEWS OF THE STRIKES.

A Messenger Boy Nends Three of His Stelking Companions to the Hospital. The ranks of the striking messenger boys

nave dwindled down to less than a hundred, of whom sixty are from 36 New street and twenty from 10 Wall street. The rest of the strikers lost courage, and a delegation of near-ly fifty called at the Superintendent's office yesterday and asked to be taken back. The request was granted to all save four of the eaders, who were permanently discharged, This broke the backbone of the strike, although those who still remain firm say they will hold out to the end. Most of the boys who are still striking manage to make from \$1.30 to \$2 a day by numing criands for the brokers.

Charles Flending, a neessenger boy who had refused to strike, was which galeing broadway near Murray street wested by when some one shouted "Scale." Turning, he saw three messenger boys. Christopler Hobb, James McCabe, and Jacob Hazrich, and promptly pitched into them. He whacked Med abe and hobb in the head with a stick, and then brawing a pocket knife fell upon Hazrich and stabbed him in the left side. The three hiptored had wore taken to the Chambersistreet Hospital and trated to arnice and sticking plaster. Together with Fleming they were taken to the Tombs Police Court in the afternoon, where Fleming was hold in \$700 hail for trial. McCabe and hobb were placed under bonds tobehave themselves, and Hazrich was discharged.

The number of cloakmakers out of work increased to 1,500 yesterday, and it is expected that before the end of the week this number will be doubled. As this is the dull season and manufacturers can easily discense with the greater part of their hands, the cloakmakers fear that the lock-out may become general, and are making every preparation for such an event. A committee of their union conformed with the Cutters' Union yesterday, with the result that the latter promised not to cut goods for "scab" houses and that each will help the other in case of being black-listed. The cloakmakers decided that they would not return to work unless the manufacturers plank down \$200 as a guarantee to give every man work for one year. though those who still remain firm say they will hold out to the end. Most of the boys who

ICE DRIVERS MAY STRIKE, TOO.

Don't Like Lugging the Ice Into Houses.

The forty-two helpers employed by the Harem branch of the Knickerbocker lee Company are still on strike, because the company will not pay them 19 a week. The beloers go over the route with the drivers and carry the ice into the houses. Previous to last Saturday they had received \$7.50 for every eighteen tons which the driver succeeded in selling, besides a certain allowance for meals. On Saturday, when they were notified that thereafter they would receive only \$5 for every eighteen tons, with proportionate pay for all the ice sold over that quantity and not a cent if less than six-teen tons were sold, none of them cared to agree to the new arrangement. On Menday and yesterday the drivers had to carry the ice

and yesterday the drivers had to carry the ice into the houses of customers themselves and they ddin't like it. The drivers get \$11 and \$12 a week and have lots of little grievances of their own. They may quit work themselves, Manager Clement said yesterday:

"We are not doing enough business to warrant our paying any more money. At this time last year we were running filty-live heavily loaded wagens. Now we are only running forty-eight, and they are not half as heavy. Last week we sold a little over 800 tons. In the corresponding week last year we sold 1.600 tons."

One of the grievances of the drivers, often ventilated is that they are charged for meltage. They say that when they leave the yard with a ton of ice they are expected to soil a ton, no matter how hot the weather is, and that either they or the customers have to stand the

A Striker Taken by the Ear,

The strike of the messenger boys who were employe by the American District Telegraph Company in Jersey City came to an inglorious end yesterday. The father of the leader of the strikers led his boy around to the office by the car and gave him the choice of going to work again or going to the reform school. The boy said he would got work and the company took him back. 'the or two of the others who had got tired of siriking were taken back, but the places of the rest had been filled, and they were told that they could look einewhere for work.

A Forgotten Boycott,

There is a possibility that the boycott on the Third svenue surface line, declared by District Assembly 75 of the Enights of Labor nearly four years ago will be raised at the next meeting of the assembly in order to retainst on the Second avenue car company for dis charging union men. Everybudy but subhanastic union men had forgotten all about the boycott.

Dominic Brown Arrested.

Dominie William S. Brown, pastor of the African Methodist Church at Roseville, S. I., who several weeks ago fied from his church to escape the pistol shots of leacon William furnell, who had entered the halfding flurnell, who had entered the halfding flurnell, who had entered the halfding flurnelling a revolver and threatening to "remove" the dominie, whom he accused of having been too familiar with his wife, was arrested yeaterday on complaint of Descon, Furnell and taken before Justice Augustus Acker, at New Brighton, on a charge of threatening to harm the deacon.

An enjoyable reunion of the veterans of the Ninth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y., was held last evening at Clark's in West Twenty third street. It was the occasion of the annual dinner. Many songs were sung and stories told of the days when the regiment did duty to the country under the colors of the Egyltythird Volunteers. Among those present were George A. Hussey, Commandant: ern Chifford A. H. Bartlett, Col. Win. Seward. Jr., Lieut. Col. Rand, and Col. William Scott.

A Case of Wet Feet, Any Way Mr. Louis Sinclair of South Hampstead, England, who, the Ruffalo correspondents reported, had a miraculous escape from being carried into the whirlpools while

sightnessing at Ningara has Thurday, says that the stories were exaggreated, instead of tunibling into the boiling water have deep, and being assistant at the Brina by a Nr. Wilson, while Mrs. Wilson fainted he says he merely slipped on a rock and barely got his feet wet. The Western National's Judgment. The officers of the Western National Bank say, regard-

ing their claim of \$191,431 against the firm of 8. Perez Triana & Co., the failed shipping merchants at it Neaver street, that they have security begides the assets of the firm, and that the attachment was taken out principally as a matter of legal form. James A. Simples they say, is not concerned in the relations between the bank and a Perez Triain & Co.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 4 28 | Sun sets... 7 27 | Noon sets... 1 45 WIGH WATER-THIS DAY, Sandy Hook. 1 28 | Gov. Island. 2 08 | Hell Gate... 8 58

Arrived-Tuesday, May 27. Arrived-Tussov, May 27.

Be Devonia, Craig Giasgow.
Be Kibe, Thalenhorst Bremen.
Be Grean, Yosse, Bremen.
Be Goesn, Yosse, Bremen.
Be Goesn, Yosse, Bremen.
Be Goesn, Whitney, Bearse, Boston.
Be Gen, Whitney, Bearse, Boston.
Be Kinckerbucker, Keinble, New Orleans.
Be Atlaints, Cook St Anns Bay.
Be Hie Grande, Frans, Savannah.
Be Colorado, Evans, Savannah.
Be Powhatan, Edwards, Catania.
Be La Flandra, Minesa Antwerp.
Be Harris, Young, Minesa.
Bark Latonia, Kerr Antwarp.
Bark Latonia, Kerr Antwarp.
Bark Latonia, Kerr Antwarp.
Bark Latonia, Berr Antwarp.
Berr Hattie G. Dixon, Johnson, Paysander.
Berr Hattie G. Dixon, Johnson, Paysander.
Berr Hattie G. Dixon, Johnson, Paysander.

IFOT lates arrivament First Page.

Be Denmark from New York for London sighted off the Lizard: from New York for Hamburg sighted off Prawle from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard. Sa Lydian Mourch, from New York for London, off Portland Mill. he City of New York at Bremerhaven RAILED PROM PORKLIN PORCE

Se Spain, from Dover for New York CET THE SECOND

City of Herlin Laverpool ... Built Class, Tellels Sci., 12:50 P. M. 12:50 P M New Years Augusta Victoria, Hamilurg, 1000 A. M. O'ange Nassau, Havil 220 P. M. State of Indiana, Grangow SECULNO SEKARBUPA

... Londin. Antherp. Fouthampton Maying State of Nevada. Due Priday, May 30. Southampton
Queenstown
Eouthampton
Amsterdam Due naturing, May 31. Amaifi Polaria City of Chaster Stettin Queenstown under, June 1. Havre London Havre Samburg Bremen Juscustown May 24 May 16 May 16 May 18 May 24 Nay 25 La Bourgogne.

Business Rotices.

Money can be saved in the purchase of furniture at the bargain sale now in trogress at George C. First to's, by West 14th st. They are selling handsoms, well made furniture at a savrince

Harris & Co., Tattors and Importers, into of Park Hank building. The leading house for swell cluthes at economical prices. 138 and 1,104 Broadway.

The Most Reliable Moth Destroyer to WHITE TAR PAPER.
Take no other.

The hair dressed with Earry's TRICOPHES-US will never decay, fall out, or less its lustre. Soc. Meep's Neglige Shirts, flaunch cheviot, and slit fabrics, \$1.50 to \$5. 828 and \$11 Broadway.

MARRIED.

ROZIER-STEELE-On Tuesday, May 20 at the residence of Thomas W. Birch, pastor of Trinity M. F. Church, 118th at. New York, James John Cruster of Central Isitp, L. L. to Barbara Anne Steele GORI-SAVENIERS,-On Manday, May 19, by

nes Fininger, to Americo Gort.

GOVIN-HATCH, --On Wednesday, May 21, at Little Church around the Corner, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Pellx St. A. Govin of New York to Sadie Hatch of Borbester.

DIED.

A.I.AIRK.—On Monday, May 24 Kverist Dale, youngest son of James D. and Eveleen Snow Allairs, aged 2 years 7 months and 10 days. Funeral private. Interment at Wendlawn. BABNEY. - On the 20th inst. in the 8th year of ble

age, Joseph Drexel, son of Virginius and Anna M. Dabney Virginia papera'please copy. DE JANON. -Ou Sunday evening, May 25, Camille

de Janon. Interment strictly private. BENNLER,—On Tuesday, May 27, 1800, Dr. Z. P.

Dennier.
Funeral services will be held at the Second M. B. Church, other. Long Island City, on Thursday, May 20, at 2.50 P. M. Interment at Maple Grove. EDWARDS, -On May 25, at the Post Graduate Hospital, Robert T. Edwards of New Hamburg, in the 67th year of his age.

FITZPATRICK, -On May 28, Nora, beloved wife of Samuel Fitzpatrick Foneral from her late residence, 227 Fast 74th st., today at 1 30 P. M. Friends are respectfully invited

BESNEB, -On May 27, at Tarrytown, Henry Geaner of Nyask, aged 60 years.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Methodist Church,
Nyack on Thursday, 28th inst, at to clock P. M.

GREEN, -Mary Green, relict of John Green of Live Oak Engine, No. 44, of the New York Volunteer Fire Department. Funeral services this evening at 8 o'clock at her late residence, 65 Av. D. city. Interment private.

HANNALL. - Nonday, May 24, Ricanor W., widow of

Joseph Hassall, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Keller. HA W IDEN, -On May 24, at Northampton, Mass. Elizabeth hatten, wife of Thomas S. Hayden, and daughter of the late Col. David Hayden of Water-bury, Conn., and granddaughter of Gen. William

HOM A N. -On Saturday, May 24, at his late residence Bichmond, S. I. Garrett Homan, in the 76th year of his age. HOPPEH,-On Friday, May 16, at Heiena, Mont.

Joseph C. Hopper, in his 58d year.

Relatives, friends, and comrades in the war for the Union are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to day at 2 P. M. from the residence of his sister, Mrs R. Stansbury, North Sth st. near Haledon av. Paterson, N. J. LONG, -Suddenly, on May 25, Officer Thomas Long, a

native of Boston, aged 42 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 13 Oak st., at 2 P. M.
on Wednesday. Belatives and friends and members
of Capt. Gastlin's steamboat squad, Commercial Lodge, No 404 A. O. U. W., and Jeffersonian Social Club, are invited. MILLS.-On May 26, Agnes, wife of Henry R. Mills.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the services to day at 7:30 o'clock at her into residence, 463 Garden st. Hoboken, N. J. PETERS,-On Tuesday, May 27, at the residence of her son, Dr. George A. Peters, 12 West 29th st., Mrs. Harrist H. Peters, widow of the Rev. Absalem Peters, D. D., in the 95th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the house on Thurs day, May 24, at 12 o'clock noon.

POST .- On May 24 Appelina, widow of Dr. Jotham W. Post, in her 85th year Funeral services from her late residence, 146 Lexing-ton av., on Thursday, May 29, at 10:30 o'clock. The family and friends are invited to be present. Inter

ment at Woodlawn. ROULSTON .- On Monday, May 26, Mary Louise Roulston, daughter of Hugh and the late Martha Turner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the feneral from her late residence, 37 West 65th st., to-day

NUMNER.—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 24 as 468 Classon av. Brooklyn. Edward Sumner. Faneral services to-day at 8 o'clock. Kindly omit WARD, -On May 20, Wm. H. Ward, in the 70th year

at 1 r. M.

of his age
Funeral services at the Church of the Atonem
17th at and 5th av., Brooklyn, to day at 2 P. M. WATTH, -On May 28, Robert B. Watts, in the 71st year of his age.
Funeral to-day at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are

invited to attend. YOUNG .- On Sunday, May 25, Withelmina, widow of Jacob Young, in her 70th year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 36 Horatio st.,

to day at 1 o'clock. MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY

Nount Hope, Westchester County.

New York & Northern Ballway. Station on the Grounds.

Office, 71 West 23d at. MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY - Maple Grove station.
I. 1. For descriptive pamphlet address 1,278

M.E. DANFORTH, trance clairvoyant and magnetic physician, satisfaction given, best references. No. 158 West 15th st.

Special Motices. "THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER." Walter Besant.

APOLLINARIS. "THE OUBEN OF TABLE WATERS." The filling at the Apollinarts Spring (Rhenish Prussia)

amounted to 11.894,000 bottles in 1887, 12.720,000 bottles in 1988 and

15.422,000 bottles in 1999. NOTICE.-The well-known Yellow Labels of the

Apolimaris Company, Limited, are protested by Perpetual Injunctions of the Supreme Court.

THE CHARM OF BRAUTY IN BEAT. CARPET CLEANING -T. M. STEWART,

Mew Zublications.

Leaders Published on the May 28.

The subject of a Four-page Supplement, by HENRY P. Mawson, illustrated with portraits of leading owners of race-horse- and pictures of famous thoroughbreds, published May 28th in

Harper's 20 pages 10 cents. Weekly.

Court Calendars This Bay.

COMMON FLUAR-SPECIAL TREE.—Notions Theat Trans-Common Fluar-special Trees.—Notions Theat Trans-Part 1—Case unithered. Non. 600 878 500 670 870 800 301 100 170 200 170 201 201 201 201 170 200 800 101 277 100 170 170 200 600 200 1170 Fari IL—Ad-justed for the sum. Our Corst—Special Trees.—Notions Trees Trees.

Crry Corar special Trees Mesions Twee Person -